

the tiger

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CLEMSON UNIVERSITY LIBRARY
SOUTH CAROLINA ROOM



Pettigrew, Stanton to meet in run-off

by Van Mattison
managing editor

John Pettigrew and Kinney Stanton will face each other in a run-off for student body president as a result of campus-wide elections held on Tuesday. John Gilpin was elected student body vice president in those elections.

The run-off will be held Tuesday between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. Polling places for the run-off will be the same as those for the first election.

Three thousand sixty-four people voted in the election. Stanton received 1,468 votes; Pettigrew received 1,331 votes; and Tim Rich got 329 votes. Thirty-six people wrote in candidates.

Pettigrew and Stanton will face each other in a run-off because neither of them

received a majority of the votes cast as required by student election rules.

Gilpin won the race for vice president with 2,018 votes. His competitors received 1,066 votes. Cliff Wingard got 699 votes and Mark Strom got 352 votes. Fifteen people wrote in candidates; however, 80 fewer people voted for vice president than voted for president.

Eight trial court members were elected in the voting also. Leigh Anne Whitlock, Angela Calcutt, Chris Knight, Brant Trasher, Charlie Bourne, Kevin Shannon, David Reid and Frank Lundy were all elected with 1,240 votes or more.

They defeated Frank Clyburn, Elijah Simpson, German Pechthalt and write-in candidates for the court positions.

The elections on Tuesday were directed by a new elections chairwoman, Sonja

Maddox. Suzanne McCharen was removed as elections chairwoman by Student Body President Oscar Lovelace last Friday. Maddox was appointed on Monday.

Lovelace said, "Suzanne McCharen was removed as elections board chairwoman following a special Cabinet meeting last Friday, when a motion carried that I remove her and appoint an entirely new elections board and chairwoman for consideration by the senate."

Lovelace refused to comment further on McCharen's removal; however, he explained that a new elections board was appointed because none of the members of the old board had been approved by the senate.

McCharen's removal came one day after the student supreme court unanimously overturned her disqualification of Pettigrew as a candidate. The supreme court ruled

that Pettigrew had not broken election rules when he put up campaign literature in the Clemson House.

Commenting on her removal, McCharen said that she had followed the rules handed down to her in recommending Pettigrew's disqualification.

"I think it's sad when someone gets punished for abiding by the rules," McCharen said.

The new elections board was approved by the senate on Monday. The members are Trish Johnson, Melissa Pryor, Weldon Sims, Patrick Sullivan, Julie Berly, Mark Kinkle and Ken Robinson.

According to Lovelace, the ballots for next Tuesday's run-off will be optical scan sheets because there aren't enough punch ballots left from Tuesday's election.

Dorm vacancies surprise housing officials

by Holly Hamor
staff writer

Nearly 500 vacancies remain in Calhoun Courts and the East Campus Apartments, according to figures compiled by the Housing Office.

Only 286 applications were submitted for Calhoun Courts, the new housing complex on East Campus. The apartment-style complex is designed to house 512 students and currently has vacancies for 226. Another 270 beds are yet unassigned in the East Campus Apartments, located across Highway 93 from East Campus. These apartments are scheduled to house 400 students.

The Housing Office was prepared to hold a lottery to cope with a high demand for the new facilities and did not anticipate the low turnout.

"It's sort of a surprise to us," said Almeda Boettner, associate director of housing. "We had anticipated a lot of students wanted on-campus, apartment-style living."

Boettner cited several reasons for the low demand for the apartments. "We've heard many students say that the price is just too high. They don't want to ask their parents for that much money," she said. The Calhoun Courts units cost \$500 per student per semester, while East Campus Apartments cost \$475 per student per semester. These are the lowest prices the university can afford to charge, according to Boettner.

Another reason for the numerous vacancies in Calhoun Courts, Boettner said, is that the new complex is not yet completed. "Students are asking whether they'll have to live in prefabs or the Village Green

Apartments next year," she said. However, Boettner stated that Calhoun Courts is expected to be ready in August.

A third cause of the low turnout, Boettner said, may be the emphasis which the Housing Office put on getting students to sign up for Calhoun Courts and East Campus Apartments. "I think we may have oversold them," she said. "We anticipated such a demand that I think a lot of students were scared off and didn't think they could get in."

Efforts are underway at the Housing Office to fill the vacant beds in both areas. While Calhoun Courts was originally open only to juniors and seniors in groups of four, applications are now being taken from all returning students, with or without roommate preferences. These applications will be taken through Tuesday.

According to Boettner, if there are still vacancies after these applications are processed, the Housing Office may concentrate on attracting graduate students and students who have been away from the university on co-op or for health reasons.

Should these efforts fail to draw enough students to the apartments, Boettner said it is likely that some of next year's incoming freshmen will be housed in the East Campus Apartments. "We are going to look at all means of filling the apartments with upperclassmen first," she said.

While freshmen are required to subscribe to the meal plan during their first year, Bill Pace, assistant dean of student life, said that this requirement will be waived for freshmen assigned to the apartments since the cost of these units includes kitchens.

Cuts pare \$3.4 million from budget

by William Pepper
news editor

The South Carolina House Ways and Means Committee recently completed work on the fiscal year 1982 budget proposal. According to Melvin Barnette, vice president for business and finance, the university will receive approximately \$3.4 million less next year than it received this year.

"The committee left in the 7-percent cut in personnel services costs, but it also added some money to higher education," Barnette said.

Under the budget proposal, Clemson will receive approximately \$1.9 million less in the education and general expenses category. Public service programs administered by the university will receive about \$1.5 million less than was received this year.

Barnette explained that the Ways and Means Committee took the recommenda-

tion of the state Budget and Control Board as a starting point. The committee then added \$27 million increase in anticipated revenues. To bring the budget back into balance, the committee made an additional 2.5 percent cut in personnel services. The committee also delayed the effective date of base pay raises by four pay periods (about two months).

Last fall when the state Budget and Control Board announced its recommended cuts in personnel services, the university planned to eliminate positions to meet the cuts. According to Barnette, such action is still a possibility. "I don't see how there is any way to avoid eliminating positions unless we get more money."

One of the original recommendations was a freeze on filling vacant positions. Barnette said that the university has continued to fill vacancies in essential posts, but it is exercising more restraint. "The three vice presidents (academic affairs,

business and finance, and student affairs) act as a committee when it comes to filling vacancies," he said.

According to Barnette, the university is now trying to assess the budget to find out how to handle the situation if the proposed cuts become effective.

An increase in student fees is one of many alternatives under consideration. "This would be the only reason we would raise fees. We are looking at making cuts in other areas before we look at raising student fees. We are already as high as we can afford to be at this time," Barnette said.

The university will be lobbying for additions in the budget when the proposal reaches the floor of the General Assembly. "Somewhere along the line, we hope to get some of the funds restored. Unfortunately, higher education does not enjoy a high priority with some members of the general assembly," Barnette said.

Nude jogger strikes again

The nude jogger struck again last week, according to J.C. Brummitt, chief of investigators at the university police.

The jogger was sighted during the afternoon of Feb. 25 in the area near East Bank. According to Brummitt, the jogger has been sighted on approximately six different occasions.

The jogger has been described as a man approximately 25 years old, between 5'10" and 5'11", and weighing approximately 155 pounds. The man has blue eyes and sandy blond hair.

According to Thea McCrary, an investigator for the university police, the jogger usually makes his appearance around lunch time. "He usually carries a pair of bright green, nylon jogging shorts." She believes that the jogger lives in the area but is not necessarily a student.

inside

the tiger

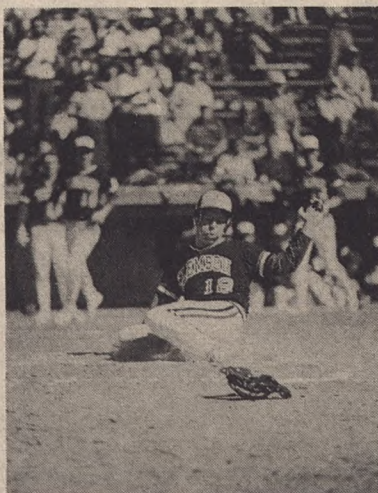
Published weekly since 1907 by the students of Clemson University, The Tiger is the oldest college newspaper in South Carolina. The Tiger is not published during summer school, school holidays or examination periods.

The Tiger is a member of the Associated Collegiate Press and an All-American award winner. The Tiger is also a member of the South Carolina Press Association-Collegiate Division and presently holds the title of best college newspaper in South Carolina.

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The editorial and business offices of The Tiger are located at suite 906 of the Edgar A. Brown University Union. The telephone numbers are business, (803) 656-2167, and editorial, (803) 656-2150.



- Greg Guin (left and in the color photo on page one) slides home with the Tiger baseball team's second run of this season in the third inning of the opening game against The Citadel at Charleston. Guin also drove in the Tiger's first run with a triple. Tiger photography editor Michael L. Puldy traveled to Charleston for the cover shot.



- Richard Brooks (right) appears on the editorial pages of The Tiger for the last time this week. (Massive applause.) See commentary, page 9.

photo by Michael L. Puldy

Accreditation team may criticize library

by Helen Pitts
assistant news editor

Once every 10 years, an accreditation committee reviews the university — from its budget to its physical facilities — to determine whether the accreditation should be renewed.

When this committee (composed of deans, faculty members and a librarian from other southeastern colleges and universities) scrutinizes Clemson next year, it will find serious inadequacies in the library, according to Richard Meyer, acting director of the library.

Meyer doesn't believe the inadequacies are severe enough for the committee to deny accreditation, but he does think the members will point out serious needs and "put pressure on the state" for more funding.

ACRL standards

The library already falls short of meeting the standards set by the Association of College and Research Libraries, a national organization to which Clemson belongs.

The ACRL standards are generated by several factors which determine the library's needs. These factors include the number of students, graduate students, faculty members, baccalaureate degree programs, master's degree programs and doctoral programs.

Based on these numbers, three basic areas are then ranked. These are the size of the professional staff, size of the collection and the space (actual square footage).

All figures which Clemson submitted to ACRL include the branch libraries, such as within the departments and at the various colleges, not just the main branch of the library.

The size of the professional staff here comes nowhere near meeting ACRL standards. The library employs only 19 professional librarians and received a "D" grading on staff size from ACRL, since the recommendation calls for at least 30 professional librarians.

Both Meyer and Jerome V. Reel, assistant to the provost, said this staff shortage is further intensified by the fact that this library is opened more hours per week than most. Of 26 southeastern schools included in the Association of Southeastern Research Libraries, only the University of Florida is opened longer, and it has nearly three times as many staff members as Clemson. "Our staff is stretched thinner and doing more," Reel said.

To meet ACRL's collection standards, the second area studied, the library needs at least 271,000 additional volumes, Meyer said. Right now there are slightly more than 900,000 volumes. And over a third of the collection consists of governmental publications and microfiche documents.

Meyer pointed out that the addition of one program, whether it be master's or doctoral, would greatly increase the number of

Comparative Holdings as of June 30, 1979*

University of North Carolina	2,487,000
University of Georgia	1,893,000
University of South Carolina	1,752,000
University of Tennessee	1,436,000
Florida State	1,338,000
Virginia Polytechnic	1,285,000
Auburn	1,042,000
Georgia Tech	951,000
North Carolina State	890,000
Clemson	762,000

*Bound volume holdings of Clemson compared with near-by institutions having comparable academic programs.

volumes necessary to support that program.

Although ACRL ranked the staff and collection size as insufficient, the third factor, area, is adequate now that the final expansion phase of the main library has been completed.

Reel praised the planners of the building, saying they "built for the future." When the doors were opened in 1966, there was space available for more than four times the number of books shelved there. It was designed for gradual expansion.

Comparison to southeastern schools

A comparison of the Robert Muldrow Cooper Library to 25 other members of ASERL paints an even gloomier picture.

The ASERL libraries range in size from the small Mississippi State library to the large one at the University of North Carolina. Virginia, Georgia Tech, the University of South Carolina and Auburn are also among the 26 ASERL schools.

Clemson ranks near the bottom in nearly every category. It ranks only in front of Mississippi and Mississippi State in budget and size of staff. It ranks 21st in the number of holdings.

"It's distressing," Meyer said. "We're way at the bottom in the rankings." He said that although many of the ASERL schools are larger than Clemson and, therefore,

would naturally rank higher, Georgia Tech is an institution with comparable programs and reputation. Clemson lags way behind Georgia Tech as well.

Recent strides

Although problems abound and Clemson falls short in many categories, Meyer and Reel are quick to point out the impressive advancements made in recent years.

From 1960 until 1970, for example, the number of volumes increased from 185,000 to 446,000, "an increase we can be extremely proud of," Reel said.

In addition, significant gifts from such alumni as James F. Byrnes have focused international attention on the library, Meyer said.

But despite these strides, the Robert Muldrow Cooper Library is facing "serious difficulties," according to Meyer, who blames rising hardware costs (books, equipment and similar items), accompanied by increased personnel costs, for the dilemma.

"It's been a double impact for us," he said, "since we have to deal with inflationary hardware problems and we are also a very labor-intensive operation."

ACRL suggests that 6 percent of a university's total operating costs go toward the library. Meyer said that 2.8 percent of

last year's budget was for the library. Five years ago 4 percent was allocated to the library.

Solutions

There are no quick answers to the inadequacies of the library, Meyer and Reel agree, but there are some steps which will ease the burden.

They both agree that the new administration, specifically President Bill Atchley, has put emphasis on improving library standards. Last year Atchley requested from the Commission on Higher Education supplemental grants to help fund the library, but the request was denied due to a limited budget.

The student government and Blue Key, a national honor fraternity, are presently working on a project which Meyer feels will greatly benefit the library.

According to Joe Glass, president of Blue Key, student body president Oscar Lovelace approached him earlier this year with an idea that may soon materialize.

Lovelace suggested that surplus funds in the Tigerama account (which is sponsored in part by Blue Key) be used to fund the installation of a two-gate electronic security system for the library.

Blue Key presently funds a scholarship and had considered endowing another scholarship, but, according to Lovelace, "the red tape of starting another scholarship is tremendous, and a project such as the one at the library would benefit all students."

The new security system would cost about \$13,000, Glass said, but would save thousands of dollars a year, according to Meyer.

Under the new system, students would not need to have their books checked as they exit; instead the electronic device would detect any books not checked out.

The money saved, Meyer said, could then be used in a much more profitable way, such as to increase the library's holdings.

Glass hopes to finalize the plans with Walter Cox, vice president of student affairs, and get the purchase requisition form signed soon.

Glass hopes the new security system will be in use by next fall.

New sorority will form on campus

Delta Gamma Sorority will become the eighth sorority at Clemson, according to Teresa Paschal, assistant dean of student life. It will colonize March 29 through April 3.

According to Paschal, the new sorority will pledge between 80 and 95 girls initially. The only requirement is a grade-point average above 2.0. "It's looking for girls who want the challenge of developing a new group," she said.

The Panhellenic Council chose Delta Gamma over 10 other sororities early in February. "Panhellenic chose it because of its strength throughout the country," Paschal said. "There isn't a chapter in South Carolina, and it thought one was needed."

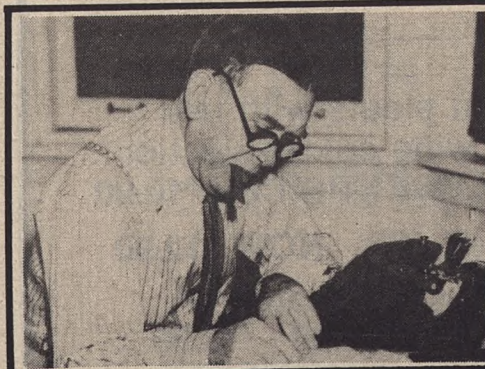
Colonization will begin on Sunday, March 29, with a party in the Smith Hall lounge for all interested women. On Monday there will be a theme party in the Alum-

ni Center, and on Tuesday and Wednesday, Delta Gamma national officers will hold personal interviews.

A preference party will be held on Thursday, and attendance will be by invitation only. On Friday, April 3, Delta Gamma will hold a formal pledge ceremony followed by a reception in the Alumni Center.

Delta Gamma was founded in Mississippi in 1873. There are currently 108 chapters with over 100,000 members.

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—H. L. Mencken

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PG

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COLLEGE AVENUE
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campus bulletin

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Those worried about their future careers or dissatisfied with their majors, the Career Search Workshop is for them. Participants will begin identifying their interests, values and skills and exploring major and career fields. The workshop will be on Wednesdays, March 4 through April 1, from 3 to 4 p.m. in room 418 Daniel. To sign up call 2451 or go by the Counseling Center across from Redfern.

As part of the Japanese Film Series, the College of Architecture will present "Kites of Japan." The film will be shown in Lee Hall Auditorium from 3:35 to 4:45 p.m. on March 11.

The English Club is sponsoring "A Photographic Tour of Faulkner" to be given by Jim Skinner on Tuesday, March 10, at 8 p.m. in 108 Strode.

The Clemson Rod and Gun Club is sponsoring a skeet and trap shoot Saturday, March 7, from 10 a.m. until 4 p.m. For directions and information call 654-4106 or 656-7144.

Meet the world at the International Party on Friday, March 6, at 8 p.m. in room 27 (International Lounge, downstairs) of the YMCA. Beer and PJ will be served. There will be a \$2 charge for men. Ladies get in free. This event is sponsored by the International Student Association.

The Zoology Club will meet on March 10 at 6:30 p.m. in room 216 Long Hall. Officers will be elected, so please show up to get an office. Dr. Sweeny will be the guest speaker.

The Clemson Sailing Club is now scheduling lessons for beginning sailors and check-out days for continuing members (with old keys). For further information concerning the Clemson Sailing Club, contact Danny Russell or co-fleet captains Pete Davis (6678), Ziya Gunay (654-5773) or Mark Weining (7952).

The Baptist Student Union meets every Sunday and Wednesday nights at 7:15 in the Baptist University Center across from Bowman Field. Sunday, March 8, the BSU Choir will present the musical "The Family of God." Wednesday, March 11, the program will be led by Sidney J. Hall, Baptist University minister.

Clemson University's musical fraternity, Mu Beta Psi, is proud to present its 23rd annual musical variety show, "Spring Sounds," on Thursday, March 12, at 8 p.m. in Daniel Auditorium. Come see the spotlight on local talent, featuring such acts as Bobby Daye and the Clemson University Jazz Ensemble. Admission is free.

Volunteer leaders are needed to assist with YMCA spring activities for youth, including soccer, baseball, track and tennis. If interested contact either Rick Murphy or Bill Wooten at 654-2361.

The College Republicans will meet Tuesday, March 10, at 8 p.m. in Martin M-103. The speaker will be Dr. Charles Dunn, head of the political science department.

E.T.'s, the Society of Engineering Technologists will meet Thursday, March 12, at 5 p.m. in 300 Riggs Hall. The guest speaker will be Jim Matthews of the Singer Company in Anderson. His presentation deals with the engineer's role in cost reduction. All people interested in going on the field trip Wednesday, April 1, to the Western Carolina Reprocessing Plant near Columbia must sign up by the end of the next meeting. Further details will be given at that time.

All students interested in the Clemson Radio Control Fliers Club should call Kent at 882-8620 before Monday. It needs members, or it will fold.

Run for fun and get ready for the sun! The Second Annual Clemson Classic: Saturday, March 7, 1981 — 1 mile, 5 k, 10 k road races. For more information call 656-8996 or 654-3152.

CLASSIFIEDS

Lost: At Fike Recreation Center Feb. 25, man's gold ring with black carved stone. Will give reward. 654-3255.

The Clemson Rifle Team sign was stolen last weekend. The sign was about 3 feet by 3 feet with "Clemson Rifle Range Team" on bottom. If seen, please contact the university police.

Lost or stolen: One 30-inch yellow gold serpentine necklace in front of Sanders Saturday, Feb. 21. A reward is offered, and there will be no questions asked if returned. The necklace has tremendous sentimental value. Please call 8910 or 646-7627. Thank you for returning my add-a-bead necklace and "I love you" pendant.

Found: Watch near tennis courts. Call 2301 to identify.

Wanted: Office nurse, lab-medical assistant for office. Send Curriculum Vitae to 905 Big A Road, Toccoa, Ga. 30577.

Wanted: 35mm camera (Pentax, Nikon or other major brand). Call Dr. Max White at 654-3238.

Tutoring in undergraduate physics. \$5/hour. Call David at 556-4414.

Picked up by mistake — A navy-blue, nylon Clemson jacket, with flannel inside. It was picked up Sunday, March 1, at Fike after 9 p.m. I got yours, and you have mine. If you noticed "your" jacket was not yours, call Robbie at 7777. Would like to switch.

Jeeps, cars, trucks available through government agencies, many sell for under \$200. Call 602-941-8014, Ext. 7519, for your directory purchase.

Overseas jobs—Summer/year-round. Europe, South America, Australia, Asia. All fields. \$500-\$1200 monthly. Sightseeing. Free information. Write: IJC, Box 52-SC1, Corona Del Mar, Ca. 92625.

For Sale: Red, Yamaha mini-motorcycle. 7 months old, perfect condition. \$500. Includes: helmet, chain, lock, two baskets. Good gas mileage! Contact: Lydia Dolan, 656-6150.

AMF Sunfish with trailer. Excellent condition. Asking \$750. Call 1-868-2914 (local from Clemson). After 5 p.m. or weekends.

Wanted: Ride there and back — Murfreesboro or Nashville, Tenn. — during spring break. Call Kurt at 7914.

PERSONALS

KWS, I love you, CRS.

Barbara — Happy Birthday to a wonderful girl! Love, Lucious Lips from Paradise Prefab.

To Ed, Steve, Gary, Sandy, Tim, Doug, Chris and George— You guys are after my own heart! I've never felt so special (or so sore the day after)! Just two questions, though. What do I have to do to be a woman, and/or is there more to the Mile High Club than just altitude? Thanks again. Your female.

Weklong — found out who's on first. Roomie's at homeplate, car won't roll, we can run your motor. We'll rig tickets again and meet in Florida. Roomie says one good turn gets most of the blanket — what's on second? Truck can roll to 101, but we'll teach you how. Thend.

Billy, Good luck down in Florida. I know you'll do great! I'll miss you. Love, Carolyn.

Charlie, it's been too long. I love you, Hope.

Many thank-yous to everyone who was so kind to me during the illness and death of my father. I am grateful for all the prayers, special thoughts, the plants, flowers, cards and support you have given me. You are precious. — Deedee.

To Double B: Have a great break. I will be thinking about you tearing up the Big Apple. What is a small-town girl like you going to do in a huge place like NYC? I will call you after the break so we can swap travel stories. Love, a retiring writer.

Never again — R.O.M.

star pupil — i only have eyes for you (get it . . . pupil . . . eyes)! start training now . . . the week after break looks good! hugs & kisses — coach.

Dear Biggest Fan — You can wear my skirt any time! Who is Amy anyway? "Charley"

Wanted: Date. Female over 65 lbs. and under 140 lbs. Preferably sandy blond and under 5'8". All entries postmarked no later than midnight March 19. Winner receives fancy dinner at one of Clemson's fine restaurants. Send resume to: Dept. Date, c/o the Tiger, P.O. Box 2097, Clemson 29632. All results are final.

Happy Birthday Pokey! Love — your P.J.

Lisa Smith, Here is your personal, Love Keith.

Happy 29th dad! Love your Clemson Daughter.

S: I want your body! A.

Eva, you are the love of my life. B.L.B.

Lori S., CU in September, Great Choice, Love Bernard.

To one of the most special people I've ever known. good luck in anything and everything. Love, me.

classified ad policy

All classifieds must be printed or typed and turned in to The Tiger office (ninth floor above the Loggia) prior to 5 p.m. Tuesday during the week of publication.

All classifieds must be prepaid. Rates are as follows:

10¢ per word with student ID. All others 20¢ per word.

Lost and Found notices and announcements from university organizations advertising non-profit activities are free.

Sixty words is the maximum length for an ad. Ads of 10 words or less cost \$1 for students, \$2 otherwise.

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Oconee station stages nuclear emergency

by Tim Hall
staff writer

Duke Power Co. staged an "emergency" Friday at its Oconee Nuclear Station to test the reaction of station employees and Oconee and Pickens county civil defense personnel.

The drill progressed through each of the three classification levels of a nuclear accident — alert, site emergency and general emergency. Observers from the Nuclear Regulatory Commission graded the drill, which was spearheaded by 75 members of the Duke Power crisis management team from Charlotte.

The actual conditions involved in the drill were kept secret from Duke officials and the civil defense agencies so that the drill would resemble an actual crisis.

"The drill is to help us find areas where we are deficient in order to correct these areas," said Rick Bond, a member of the Emergency Preparedness Organization at Duke.

The exercise, which was a two-day drill compacted into one day, involved only essential personnel. A press center was established at the nuclear station's visitors' center. News releases were given to the media as the drill progressed through the alert, site emergency and general emergency phases.

According to the scenario, the station went on alert at 3 a.m. after a fire damaged a high pressure injection system and a leak was discovered in the primary coolant system of the plant. The entire safety system was assumed damaged by the fire.

At 5:45 a.m., upon discovery of an in-

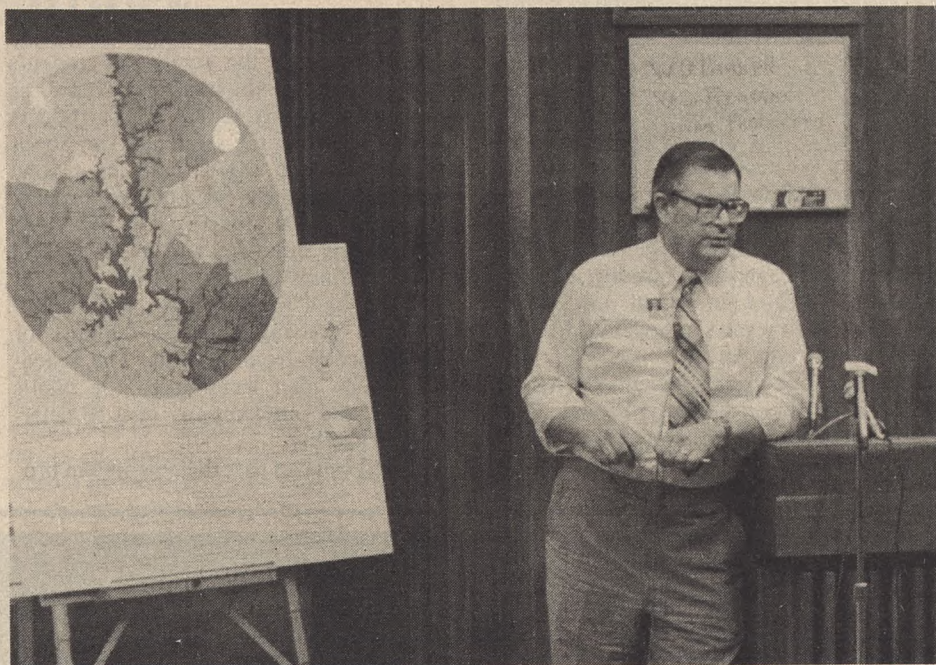


photo by Jim Daugherty

Hank Cheney, the district public information officer for Duke Power Co., explained in detail the plans for the practice emergency drill conducted Friday.

crease in the leak, the station went to site emergency, which meant that all essential personnel was removed from the plant and the NRC and Duke Power crisis management team was called.

The next step was to alert the local civil defense agencies and the state governor. The reactor was shut down and attempts were made to cool it off before the core became uncovered and a meltdown occurred.

Finally, Duke Power declared a general

emergency at 12:30 p.m. An explosion in the containment building released radiation into the atmosphere. Duke advised civil defense authorities to evacuate the areas north of the station since the wind was blowing in a northerly direction.

The media was evacuated to Jervey Athletic Center, where a communications center was established.

At approximately 3 p.m. the leak was stopped, and the station decelerated to a

site emergency status. Three hours later, the station returned to alert.

In an actual emergency similar to this exercise, over 5,500 people would be evacuated. Very few were removed from the area Friday. The evacuations would have occurred at night since the scenario was run at double time (30 minutes equaled one hour).

"The only real evacuations today were 10 elderly residents of Harvey's Loving Care Rest Home in Six Mile and 27 people from the Albert R. Lewis elementary school [near the Shady Grove community]," said Garcie Simmons, public information officer for the Pickens county civil defense. Also evacuated were six students and one teacher from the Tamassee elementary school by the Oconee county civil defense.

The exercise pointed out at least one possible weakness in the evacuation plans.

"At 1:15 p.m. the dispatcher at the Oconee county Sheriff's Department received a phone call stating that a bomb had been placed in Kathy's Fashions on Highway 28 near Walhalla," said Oconee county public information officer Larry Brandt.

The Oconee county civil defense was subsequently forced to withdraw from the exercise.

Friday's exercise was part of Duke's compliance to a new regulation by the NRC. This regulation, influenced by the Three Mile Island accident, requires that each nuclear power facility in the nation hold a public question-and-answer day, a media education day and an actual emergency drill complete with press facilities and press releases.

Speaker discusses UFO appearances

by Dana Hanson
staff writer

Salesmanship is no longer necessary to convince the public of the existence of UFOs. Current interest is in the phenomena itself, said J. Allen Hynek, director of the Center for UFO Studies.

Supporting this claim, Hynek noted that a Gallup Poll shows that 57 percent of the U.S. population does believe that UFOs exist.

Hynek appeared in Brackett Hall Auditorium before 275 people at 7 p.m. Wednesday as the third presentation of the Speakers' Bureau this semester. He is a recognized authority on UFOs and served 20 years in the U.S. Air Force as an astronomical consultant.

Hynek made contributions as a consultant to Project Bluebook and Project Sign. According to Hynek, Project Bluebook is a public relations effort not based on scientific processes.

Prior to his presentation, he asked that the audience help out. When asked how many people had spotted what they were convinced were UFOs, 9 to 10 percent of the audience responded with a show of hands. This portion of the audience was then asked how much of it had reported the sightings. Response was equally great — only now the hands began to fall.

Hynek said, "People are reluctant to report if they feel they will be ridiculed." He also said that people can report in con-

fidence since no names are used without permission.

UFO phenomena

In initiating his speech, he presented a definition of the UFO phenomena.

"There are three absolutely undeniable facts that not even hard-core skeptics can deny:

- 1) UFO reports not only exist—they continue to exist . . .
- 2) The reports come from all over the world. A computer data bank has stored 70,000 cases from 140 countries . . .
- 3) Many of the reports come from highly responsible, respectable people," Hynek said.

Besides people, animals also react to the presence of UFOs. "Some of our best cases involve animals," Hynek said, referring to the behavior exhibited by animals during sightings.

He continued his discussion saying that the word to stress is *unidentified*. "Saying that they are from outer space is putting the horse before the cart—not to say that it's not so," he said.

Planets are tiny things revolving around the sun, according to Hynek, and would be hard to find in the glare of the sun.

In addition, the universe is a big place. The Chicago Tribune printed a story the other day about three galaxies 10 billion light years away that were recently discovered by scientists. At this distance, he

noted, mass increases so much that you'd have to have fuel a million times the weight of the vessel. So the simple phenomena that they're from outer space won't work, Hynek said.

Explaining the mysticism

He explained the mysticism of UFO sightings by saying "advanced technology often appears as magic to those of less advanced technology." Perhaps these objects have that technology.

Hynek then offered other possibilities. Perhaps these objects are occupied by beings who are able to stretch time and space, making travel possible. Or these sightings could be of "an intrusion from a parallel dimension," he said.

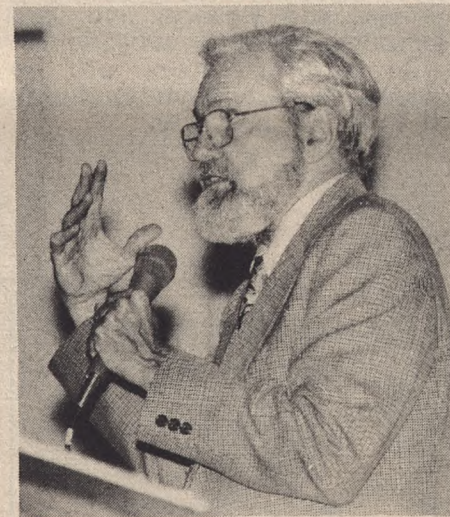
"Ninety percent of the reported UFOs are actually IFOs," said Hynek. They are identifiable, and the reports are simply misidentifications: lenticular clouds, condensation trails, advertising airplanes with rotating lights and lens flares.

However, real UFOs can be classified into two large groups—distant sightings and those seen close by (500 feet or so).

Distant sightings include the categories of nocturnal light, day light disc and radar visual, said Hynek.

Nocturnal light includes sightings that cannot be explained as normal.

"Day light discs behave strangely," he said. "They hover slightly above ground



J. Allen Hynek

and accelerate rapidly upward."

Too close for comfort

Close encounters are categorized as those of the first, second and third kinds. The first kind is one that scares people and does nothing else. The second kind involves interaction with animals, machines, the ground or something else. The third kind of encounter is the kind in which creatures are sighted. Quite often, these beings are described as having large heads and large eyes.

Two hundred fifty reports of abduction by similar beings are on file.

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Exam period shortened to six days

by William Pepper
news editor

A six-day exam schedule will be used this semester in place of the eight-day schedule used in the past, according to David Fleming, university schedule coordinator. Fleming anticipates that the change will be permanent.

"Our purpose in changing the schedule was to resolve congested exam schedules and to provide an overall better exam schedule for everybody," Fleming explained.

The six-day exam schedule is the product of 15 months of research by the Scheduling Office. In addition to the work done by that office, the new format has been reviewed by

the Scheduling Committee, the Council of Deans, student senate and a sub-committee of faculty senate.

"When we went before the student senate, we found that all but eight or nine students like the new plan," Fleming said.

The biggest difference between the six-day plan and the eight-day schedule used in the past is, according to Fleming, that almost all of the classes meeting during prime hours (9:05 a.m., 10:10 a.m., and 11:15) have their exams scheduled during the afternoon exam period.

"This was done to give students the maximum amount of time for study between exams. We also tried to get away from night exams."

In addition, the Scheduling Office attempted to reduce the number of students with two exams on the same day. Under the old system, approximately 7,500 students had two finals on the same day and about 500 students had three finals in a row. Under the new system, according to Fleming, only about 4,200 students will have two finals on any one day, and about 50 will have three finals without a break.

Fleming said the new plan was formulated after receiving numerous requests for such a schedule from students. The Scheduling Office then investigated the plan's feasibility and ran computer tests to determine workability.

Fleming believes that the new system pro-

vides the "best schedule for students. Over 4,000 students have schedules with only one final per day."

Another advantage to the new system, according to Fleming, is that there will not be a need to give early exams for candidates for graduation. "This will give the professors more time to grade the final exams. It will also end the disadvantage graduation candidates experience of having to take special exams," Fleming said.

Fleming believes that the overall reaction to the plan will be favorable.

Copies of the exam schedule will be distributed next week in room 102 Sikes Hall and in E3A Martin Hall.

Answering up

For the second week a panel of administrators has answered questions during an informal "Meet the Administrators" session in the Palmetto Room. Sponsored by student government and the Student Union, the program this week included (from left to right) Marvin Carmichael, director of financial aid; Susan Deloney, dean of student life; Melvin Barnette, vice president of business and finance; and Jack Ferguson, director of public safety. Other administrators will be available Thursday from noon until 1:30 to answer questions.



photo by Mike Murray

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
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General Assembly elects three board members

The South Carolina General Assembly elected three men to serve on the Board of Trustees of Clemson University last week. Two of the men were incumbents.

The legislature re-elected William Geiger Jr. and David Leslie Tindall to the board for four-year terms. John J. Britton was elected to succeed Lewis F. Holmes Jr. He will also serve a four-year term.

Geiger, a native of Columbia, has been a member of the board since May 1977. He is a partner of Geiger/McElveen/Kennedy, a firm of architects, engineers and planners in Columbia. The 1957 graduate of Clemson also serves on the board of directors for the First Palmetto State Bank and Trust Company.

Tindall has served as a trustee since 1974. A native of Pinewood, he operates a 2,600-acre farm in Clarendon County and is a producer of certified seed. He has also served as a president of the South Carolina Soybean Association as well as the

American Soybean Association. Tindall is a graduate of Furman University.

Britton, the newest member of the board, lives in Sumter. He operates an obstetrics and gynecological clinic with another doctor. After graduating from Clemson in 1958, Britton received his medical degree from the School of Medicine at the Medical University of South Carolina.

These three men join three other trustees who were selected by the General Assembly, and seven life trustees on the governing board of the university. The selection of the board members follows the wishes of Thomas Green Clemson as expressed in his will, which donated the land for the university.

The six elected members all serve four-year terms. The life trustees serve until resignation or death. In either event, the remaining life trustees vote to select a replacement.

Mid-term report distribution slated

Preliminary grade reports will be distributed next Tuesday through Friday. The reports will be available for pickup at the Union Gallery in the Loggia.

Students will be required to present photo IDs to receive their grade reports. Each student must pick up his or her own report.

Last day to drop looms ahead

Students are reminded that Friday, March 13, is the last day to punt—that is, drop—a course or withdraw from the university without having final grades recorded.

University regulations require that a stu-

The reports will be distributed on Tuesday from 4 to 9 p.m., on Wednesday from 1 to 9 p.m., on Thursday from 1 to 4 p.m. and on Friday from 1 to 4 p.m.

In addition to the on-campus distribution, a copy of the preliminary grade report will be mailed to each student at his or her home address.

dent enrolled in a class during the last five weeks of a semester have final grades recorded. Drop cards may be obtained from room 104 Sikes Hall. The forms must be signed by the course instructor and the student's adviser.

calendar

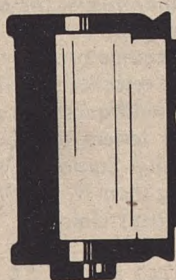
MARCH 1981

- 6—Baseball: Western Carolina, 3 p.m.
- 7,8—Baseball: Appalachian State, 2 p.m. each day.
- 8—Music: Eaton-Freeman Piano Competition. Sponsored by music department, Daniel Hall Auditorium, 3 p.m., free.
- 8—Free Flick: "The Boatniks." Sponsored by University Union, YMCA Theatre, 8 p.m.
- 9,11—Baseball: Howard, 3 p.m.
- 9-15—Videotape: Recording session with Jackson Browne and Billy Joel. Sponsored by University Union, Loggia, shown on request.
- 10,11—Tennis: Howard, 3 p.m.
- 10—German Play. Given by students. Sponsored by department of languages, Daniel Auditorium, 8 p.m., open to public, free.
- 11—English Hour Lecture: title to be announced, Dr. Elizabeth D. Carney. 108 Strode Tower, 8-9 p.m., open to public, free, call 656-3151 for more information.
- 11—Lecture: "Quality and Ideology in Architecture," John Morris Dixon, editor of Progressive Architecture magazine. Sponsored by Clemson Architectural Foundation, 8 p.m., Lee Hall Auditorium, open to public, free.
- 11—Film: "Kites of Japan." Part of Japanese Film Series II, sponsored by department of architectural studies, 3:45-4:45 p.m., Lee Hall Auditorium, free, call 656-3081 for more information.
- 11—Film: "Battle of Algiers," a pseudo-documentary propaganda film of the Algerian revolt against the French from 1954-1962. Part of Film as Social Criticism Series, sponsored by departments of English and sociology, 7:30 p.m., Lee Hall Auditorium, free.
- 11—Tennis: Old Dominion (men), Sloan Tennis Center, 2 p.m.
- 12—Lecture: "Atomic Physics in Magnetically Confined Fusion Plasma," Dr. F. W. Meyer, Oak Ridge National Laboratory. Part of Energy Colloquia Series, sponsored by department of physics and astronomy, 4 p.m., room 101 Kinard Laboratory, open to public, free.
- 12—Films: "The Twentieth Century," starring Carol Lombard, and "Bringing Up Baby," directed by Howard Hawks and starring Katherine Hepburn and Cary Grant. First film starts 7 p.m., second begins 9 p.m., Lee Hall Auditorium, presented by Five Directions Cinema, \$3 admission charge, series subscriptions available, call 656-3272, 3421, or 3437 for information.
- 12,13—Baseball: Duke, 3 p.m.
- 12—Tennis: Mississippi (men), Sloan Tennis Center, 2 p.m.
- 12—Meet the Administration. 12-1:30 p.m., Palmetto Room. Bring your lunch. Sponsored by University Union and student government.
- 13—Spring break begins after last class.
- 13—Last day to drop a subject or withdraw from the university without receiving final grades.

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opinions

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Who's going to pay?

Last week, rising juniors and seniors were offered the opportunity to sign up to live in the new dormitory, Calhoun Courts. Housing officials expected a large demand for the new housing and planned to hold a lottery if necessary.

It wasn't necessary. Fewer than 300 students signed up for the 512-bed apartment complex.

Housing officials probably wondered what went wrong. Hopefully they've figured out by now that their new dorm is overpriced.

Someone goofed. And now someone will have to pay for it.

The "someone" who goofed is the Housing Office. Housing officials got this great idea to build apartment-style housing and drummed up support for the idea without telling anyone how much the apartments would cost.

Apartment dorms sounded great before they were built. But after the construction started, the bad news started trickling out.

First, students learned that there wasn't going to be parking at the dorms. Who's ever heard of apartments without parking?

Then the great news came. The price of the dorm was set at \$500 per student per semester. It costs \$4,000 for four people to live in the dorm for only nine months out of the year. It's amazing that even 300 people signed up when off-campus housing can be found at much better prices.

And as if the high price wasn't enough, the really great news is that the bedrooms of the apartments are too small for anything but bunk beds.

A thousand dollars a year for a bunk bed is a real deal—if you're the one getting the thousand dollars.

The "someone" who will probably have to pay for the Housing Office's goof is next year's incoming freshmen, who have no control over where they live.

If these freshmen are put in Calhoun Courts, they'll be forced to pay the exorbitant rates. They will also have to buy furniture since the living rooms of the new apartments won't have any.

Also, these incoming freshmen will be far removed from the center of campus life. Perhaps this is a new Housing Office plan to enhance alienation and disorientation among freshmen.

(Note: The Housing Office has stated that freshmen will likely be used to fill the numerous vacancies in the East Campus Apartments, across Highway 93 from East Campus. They're \$25 cheaper. They also feature unfurnished living rooms and they are, if possible, even more alienating than Calhoun Courts.)

Nevertheless, someone has to live in Calhoun Courts. We suggest filling the vacancies with scholarship athletes or with the three sororities without permanent homes.

Scholarship athletes would be perfect tenants since IPTAY will pay for their rooms. And the NCAA rule that student athletes may not receive preferred housing would not be broken—nobody seems to prefer Calhoun Courts.

The three unhooded sororities would also be ideal tenants for the new dorm. Putting them there would solve two housing screw-ups at once: there would be an increased demand for the new dorm among sorority members, and the present occupants of Manning Hall wouldn't have to lose their rooms.

This may sound like a lot of trouble to the Housing Office. But someone has to pay for all these goofs. Hopefully, that "someone" will be the Housing Office.

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managing editor/van mattison

news editor/william pepper

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Opinions expressed on the editorial pages are those of the individual writer with the exception of the lead editorial on this page, which expresses the majority opinion of the editorial board. The editorial board is composed of the editor in chief and the other editors listed in the left hand column above. The opinions expressed in the editorials do not necessarily reflect the views of the administration, faculty or student body as a whole.



footnotes

"I don't claim to be an expert; the word has two syllables I don't like. 'Ex' means a has-been and 'spurt' is a drip under pressure."—Edwin M. Coulter, associate professor of political science, explaining why he doesn't profess any expertise in the field of defense policy analysis.

"Clemon Classic."—Note on the chalkboard in 413 Daniel referring to the road race sponsored by Chi Psi Fraternity.

"I'd appreciate it if you'd keep this off the record."—J. Allen Hynek, UFO authority, speaking in front of 275 people in Brackett Hall Auditorium at Wednesday night's Speakers' Bureau presentation.

"How about them DoGs?"—An unidentified student speculating on the probable nickname for the new sorority, Delta Gamma.

letters policy

The Tiger welcomes letters from its readers on all subjects. Letters should be typed double-spaced on a 65-character line.

Letters should be limited to 200 words in length. Tuesday at 6 p.m. prior to the Friday issue is the deadline for all letters.

Each author of a letter must sign the letter and include his address and phone number.

The editors reserve the right to edit letters for style and space. Also, letters which are

in poor taste or potentially libelous will be withheld if a majority of the editorial board deems it appropriate.

All letters become property of The Tiger and cannot be returned. A file of letters is maintained should questions arise.

Please send letters to The Tiger, Box 2097, University Station, Clemson, S.C. 29632, or bring them by the offices at room 906 of the Student Union.

commentary by richard brooks

Newspaper editing: It ain't like 'Lou Grant'

Who speaks of victory? To endure is everything.

Rainer Maria Rilke
"Collected Letters"

Editing The Tiger is a disillusioning experience, an exercise in humility, an experiment in endurance.

You come into the job with all sorts of naive, idealistic delusions of grandeur. You expect to perform great deeds of journalistic heroism, leave some lasting impression of yourself, save the world perhaps.

It takes about 20 minutes to learn that the job is a no-win situation. And about 20 more minutes to learn that no one either understands or gives a damn. Then you just try to survive the rest of the first week. And after that you try to make it through the second week.

When the newspaper hits the downtown bars on Thursday nights, you don't feel victorious in the least. It is enough, however, to realize that you are still alive and capable of doing it for another week. So you drink a beer and try to catch up on your academic work for the week . . . or just drink another beer.

It is a newspaper's duty to print the news, and raise hell.

Wilbur Storey
The Chicago Times, 1861

The Tiger in general and I in particular have received a lot of criticism this year. That is nothing new for Tiger staffs or editors.

There is, however, one recurring accusation that I feel compelled to rebut herein. An Industrial Management 308 class did a marketing survey on The Tiger last Fall, and one

of its findings was that many students think that this paper is "unrepresentative of the opinions of the student body."

The Tiger staff is not elected by the student body, and newspaper staffs are not supposed to perform any representative function. A newspaper exists to inform, and that is what The Tiger has done as well as it could. We try to print all the news that is news.

Too many people confuse news coverage with editorial policies, even though the two are separate and clearly labeled in the paper. Editorials and columns are the opinions of the staff and the columnist, respectively. It says so in the fine print on the editorial page each week.

Every man who writes, or paints, or composes knows by hard experience that there are days when his ideas flow freely and clearly and days when they are dammed up damnably.

H. L. Mencken
"Prejudices: Second Series"

The journalistic authorities say that writing a column should not be a haphazard affair. Once a columnist writes he should appear regularly.

That was the assumption under which I began to write Commentary by Richard Brooks. The principle is sound, regular columns have regular readerships, as did mine for various reasons. In practice, though, it is somewhat more difficult. Obviously, some of these columns were better than others.

Some of my regular readers liked this column. They would occasionally stop me in Daniel or Hardin Halls and say, "Hey, I liked your commentary this week."

I appreciated that. It even made me smile once or twice. Just knowing that somebody out there can read tended to make up for staying up all night and for a steadily declining GPR.

Some of my regular readers, on the other hand, didn't like this column. They would call at 4 a.m. and say things like, "I'm a Sigma Alpha Epsilon, and I think you're a son-of-a-bitch." (I couldn't resist that quote since the guy who said it was stupid enough to name his fraternity.)

I didn't particularly appreciate those comments, but everyone has an opinion. . . . My roommate, by the way, didn't appreciate them at all since he isn't a student and our home phone is his business phone.

I heard a voice from heaven, saying unto me, Write . . .
"The Book of Common Prayer"

This is my last column for The Tiger. (Cheers from the peanut gallery.) My retirement from The Tiger is imminent. My graduation in May is probable. And my continuing to write for newspapers is inevitable — I can't do anything else.

On Sunday next The Tiger senior staff will elect another sucker to endure a year as editor in chief.

He will probably be naive and idealistic too, for a while anyway. And the only people who will know how he feels will be former Tiger editors, the ranks of which I am soon to be a member.

So it goes.

Kurt Vonnegut Jr.
"Slaughterhouse Five"

letters to the editor

Tiger reviewer offends state of New Jersey

Why did the editors of The Tiger let Hugh Hunsucker's Bruce Springsteen concert review get anywhere past the circular file? I always thought the purpose of a concert review was to review a concert and not to take cheap shots at a state. I guess you know from experience that "It takes a lot to make someone wish they were from Jersey." What the hell puts you on top of the world to make such a bold, snobbish and contemptuous statement?

But it's not just myself and fellow New Jerseyites who are pissed-off — many hard-core Springsteen fans could not believe your pseudo-knowledge of the man's philosophy. Giving the people their money's worth! Ha Ha Ha! Bruce would enjoy that one, so I'm sending him a copy of your "concert review."

Bob Seibert

Proud of New Jersey

As far as we are concerned, concert reviews have never been interjected with blatant criticisms of the home state of the artist.

There are many people who find it fairly easy to be proud of New Jersey, so we suggest that you be careful in your further criticisms. Why don't you try visiting New Jersey before you attempt to pass judgements about the state. Now, back to the concert review.

How you could label Steve Van Zandt and Garry Tallent as "more than adequate" and Danny Federici as "adequate" is beyond us. Bruce Springsteen and the E Street Band did not obtain their popularity by using "adequate" and "more than adequate" band members. We think that these three deserve more credit than you gave them.

Two more minor complaints. Bruce played three encores and not two. Also, if Bruce Springsteen wrote the song "Fire," don't you think that the song is his and not The Pointer Sisters'?

Andy Applegate
Scott Pazur
Mike MacDonald

Pep Band appreciated

Please allow me to express my appreciation to the Tiger Pep Band for their hundreds of hours spent supporting Clemson athletics. I have been the leader of a volunteer

organization and know how much time is put in for very little external reward. I believe that our pep band is superb and more than a match for any other ACC pep band. However, let me defend my letter of Feb. 19.

Letters in last week's Tiger indicate that the pep band members knew of their tournament engagement a week in advance. They either made plans after they knew of this engagement or did not present previous plans to the band leadership until too late for the athletic department to make other arrangements. Maybe this isn't despicable, but it is extremely tacky, and those few band members who decided to have other plans let down the rest of the pep band as well as the rest of us.

Finally, I have checked my despicable statements before writing them. If you will call the music department and ask to be in the pep band, you will be told in very firm terms that only Tiger Marching Band members can be in the pep band. There is even a letter to incoming students which I am told says the same thing. I realize that due to a need for certain instruments a few non-marching band musicians are asked to be in the pep band, but this option is certainly not open to all Clemson students who would like to be in the pep band.

C. Kenyon Wagner

More criticism

I am another criticizer of the Tiger Pep Band. In one of the letters last week, there was a sentence saying something about the "great" support of the pep band for the athletic program here at Clemson. Another mentioned something about the pep band for the athletic program here at Clemson. Another mentioned something about the pep band playing for the Lady Tigers several times previously in the season.

I agree totally with Ken Wagner and the criticism he wrote in his letter two weeks ago. With such a great women's basketball team as Clemson has, the pep band should be proud to play for it or at least not make promises that it can't keep. Its excuse of being given such short notice is not good enough. The band has been playing all season, and I find it somewhat ridiculous that it could not come up with something to play without a lot of practice. If anything else, it should not have said that it would play if its members had previous plans.

One more thing — I feel that the pep band should apol-

ogize to the Lady Tigers for so rudely setting up its band equipment during the women's game instead of setting it up before the games. The loud racket that it makes is very distracting and totally unnecessary.

Julie Cowser

More thorough research

In reference to the article in your Feb. 26 issue concerning the Clemson University athletes' dining area, I would like to make a reply. It seems I am the secretary quoted as "Mr. Robinson's secretary," and I would like a chance to state my case.

First, the young man who made the call requesting information on the cost of the athletes' meal plan did not at any time identify himself as a representative of The Tiger; in fact, he chose not to identify himself at all.

Had he told me the reason for his questions, I would have been most happy to give him whatever help I could; however, in an office as busy as this one there isn't adequate time to stop for every telephone call and research material — especially when you're not told that this information is needed for a newspaper article.

Whenever we have calls from major newspaper and news stations, the caller always identifies him/herself and tells who they are representing. This was not the case either of the times Mr. Muddle (sic) called.

Second, if Mr. Muddle (sic) had requested an appointment with Mr. Robinson (who, by the way, does handle the financial portion of the athletes' scholarships), I feel sure he would have been most agreeable to sit down and discuss the matter in complete detail.

The point I would like to make is this: we in the Clemson athletic department like to cooperate with other organizations, on and off campus. We try to be as considerate as possible to callers (and we sometimes get more than 500 calls in a single day, with questions about things you could never dream up in a million tries) and strive to be helpful — but there is a limit to just how much one can do considering we are only human.

Also, had Mr. Muddle (sic) been a little more thorough with his research, he would have found the correct spelling of Mr. McLellan's name.

Mary Anne Dostal
Secretary to the athletic director

Committee studies possible schedule change

by Dave Keller
staff writer

A faculty self-study committee is examining the possibility of changing the scheduling format of the university to avoid the scrambling of schedules and to have classes meeting during the same time period on the days they are scheduled.

Under the present scheduling system, a student might have a class at 10:10 a.m. on Monday and Thursday and then have that same class at 12:20 p.m. on Tuesday. The proposed change would eliminate such scrambling and have classes scheduled at the same time each day.

The change would mean that students

would have 50-minute classes meeting at the same time on Monday, Wednesday and Friday and 75-minute classes meeting at the same time on Tuesday and Thursday. This is the scheduling procedure that most colleges and universities now use.

According to David Fleming, schedule coordinator for the university, "This is brought up about every fall semester by some faculty member—usually someone that is used to working under the other system." Fleming said that each time the change has been proposed to the scheduling committee, it has voted against changing the present system.

"Clemson grew around the scrambled pattern," Fleming said, explaining that the

present system was initiated in the early '70s, after mandatory ROTC drills on Thursday afternoons were abolished. He said that before then, the university was not large enough to need to schedule any afternoon classes.

"When the need arose to have afternoon classes, the university had to come up with a new scheduling system, and this is the one it came up with," Fleming said. He said that the Tuesday-Thursday plan was suggested at that time, but many deans were strictly opposed to any underclassmen having 75-minute classes.

Changing the scheduling system would take at least two or three years to accomplish, Fleming said, adding that several

problems would arise with the elimination of the present format.

"What do you do with the four- and five-credit hour courses?" Fleming asked. Changing the scheduling "would cut down on possible times for those courses and for labs," he said.

Fleming said the national tendencies show that when 75-minute classes are scheduled on Tuesdays and Thursdays, most students sign up for a heavy load on Monday, Wednesday and Friday and try to get a light load on Tuesday and Thursday. "Things like that could really cause some problems," Fleming said.

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Campus cowboy explores the danger of bull riding

by Cathy Rigg
staff writer

The lights dim in the auditorium. The crowd tenses. A spotlight encircles the star of the stage; a 2,000-pound bull anxiously paces the dirt-packed arena floor. There is silence, disturbed only by the heartbeats of the cowboys preparing to ride.

A voice, deep and dark, comes over the loudspeaker.

"Several years ago a poll of sportswriters revealed that bull riding is considered the most dangerous sport in the U.S. Tonight, you will see why."

Serious injury occurs more often in this event than in any other. From the moment the cowboy mounts the bull in the chute, there is potential danger. A bull's leaning weight can crush the rider's legs, and the beasts often turn immediately on a fallen rider, trying to gore him with powerful horns or crush him with tremendous weight.

And the bull rider has no pickup men to help. There are only the rodeo clowns, whose job it is to distract the bull until the cowboy retreats to safety.

Why would anyone attempt to stay on the back of a bucking bull? "To do something nobody else can do or is scared to do," said Edmund Monteith, a Clemson

animal science major who travels thousands of miles each year to perform in rodeos. "You can get killed so easily."

But the life of a rodeo cowboy is one he loves. He plans to live it until his body is so shaken he can't ride anymore.

No money

"Cowboys never have any money," he said. "You pay your entry fee [as much as \$100 an event], you pay for gas, and, if you're lucky, you share a motel room with some other guys. If not, you sleep in the car or drive all night to the next rodeo."

And those long nights are filled with bottomless coffee cups, wailing country music and Skoal.

To be judged, a bull rider must stay on the bull for eight seconds. There are two judges, one on each side of the arena, who can award a possible 50 points for the ride and 50 points for the bull. A total of 100 points is sought, though never reached.

"The average score is about 63," Monteith said, "and anything above 68 is really good." Monteith's highest score to date is 74.

To stay on his bull the rider uses a loose, flat-braided rope with a handhold built in. The rope is pulled around the bull's shoulders, with only the rider's strength to keep the rope taut and himself on the

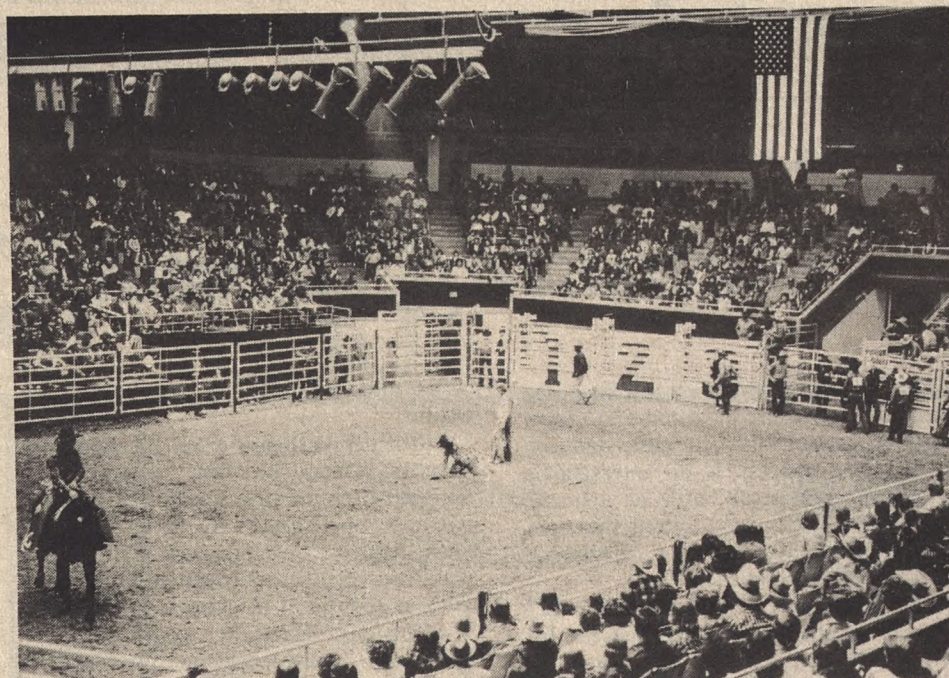


photo by Kim Anderson

Edmund Monteith is shown on the floor of the rodeo ring in Johnson City, Tenn. Monteith was thrown from his bull before the required eight seconds riding time had expired.

animal.

Usually wearing chaps and a shining silver belt buckle, the bull rider's only other equipment is a leather riding glove and tightly-strapped spurs. Although not required, "spurring" the bull can result in a higher score.

For the top scorers

A cash prize is usually awarded to the top five scorers, and along with this go the coveted points. As the end of the season draws near, points are tallied to determine the places of the riders in each event. "The top 15 go to the finals, and that's really the goal," the cowboy said.

Monteith made it to 16th place last year. "I knew I needed only nine points to make the finals. There was one more rodeo, and I had to go."

Monteith drove to Columbia and boarded a plane bound for Pensacola, Fla. He then hitchhiked 40 miles from Pensacola to Gulf Shores, Ala., for the show.

Before the required eight seconds were

up, his bull knocked a barrel, and he was thrown. Monteith hitchhiked a much longer 40 miles back to the airport (nearly missing his return flight), landed in Columbia early Sunday morning and returned to Clemson, a disappointed cowboy.

This year's rodeo season is just beginning, and Monteith plans to make it to the American Rodeo Association finals this year. "I'm in better shape, and I have more experience. I'll definitely make it this year," he said.

In this day of JR beer, electric horsemen and urban cowboys, it is refreshing to find remnants of the true Old West. Monteith lives by the old cowboy tradition: he never sets his broad black hat on the bed, removes it only for the national anthem and never in a truckstop, tolerates drugstore cowboys and drinks Lone Star beer.

And though during the week he dons button-down shirts and a Sigma Nu pin, the Izod cowboy puts them away when he hits the road and transforms into a bull rider once again.

Crash takes Mudde's life

Mortimer Ulrich Mudde, 27, a features writer for The Tiger and a truck driver for the Dempster Disposal Service, died Saturday night in a one-car accident in Rigman, Fla.

Mr. Mudde was in Florida to do research on the Clemson University golf team for an article to be used in The Tiger.

Born in Seely, S.C., he was a graduate of East Davidson High School in East Davidson, N.C.

Surviving are his wife, Claire Sally Mudde, and daughter, Lillian Thea Mudde.

When notified of Mudde's untimely death, Tiger editor Richrd Brooks stated, "Mortimer Mudde was a journalist in the fine tradition of Dr. Hunter S. Thompson. He was an integral part of The Tiger staff

and will be sorely missed."

Hugh Hunsucker, features editor of The Tiger, said of Mudde, "He was one of my best writers—always ready to go the extra mile to research a story. That's what really distinguished him from the crowd. His research was so thorough."

Sandra Slice, a co-worker of Mudde's at Dempster Disposal Service, said, "I didn't even know he was married. He deserved what he got."

Funeral arrangements have not yet been finalized, but a wake is planned at Sloan Street Tap Room Friday, March 6. All friends and acquaintances of Mortimer Mudde are invited to attend the event, beginning at 6 p.m. in the booth nearest the juke box.

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entertainment

movie review by mark langford

'Shrinking Woman' comes up short

In this era of highly advanced film studio techniques, audiences have come to expect a certain amount of believable fantasy. Whether that fantasy is an intergalactic dogfight or a futuristic battle on a frozen planet, movie-goers have raised the standards of the quality of the "cinemagic" they are willing to believe.

"The Incredible Shrinking Woman" must have come as a disappointment for those, including myself, who saw the highly-detailed, oversized sets and observed: "Gee, that's a highly-detailed, oversized set!" instead of accepting it as the illusion it was intended to be.

The movie begins as Pat Kramer (Lily Tomlin) is making her weekly round at the supermarket — purchasing so much that she barely fits herself, the kids, the gro-

ceries and the family dog into their station wagon.

When her husband, a test marketer, returns from work, he offers her a bottle of untested perfume that smells fine but eats polyester on contact. He tries to redeem himself the next evening with a super glue that fuses together a broken vase as well as a horde of curious neighbors.

A few days later, after exposure to several other mass-marketed products of dubious quality and safety, Mrs. Kramer begins to shrink.

At first her husband is skeptical, but her condition soon becomes undeniable and leaves experts baffled. Her children react by treating their diminishing mother in the same fashion that they would a Christmas toy — a novelty at first, but easily ignored.

At this point the story takes a major turn as a powerful underground business conglomeration plans to kidnap the star "Lily-putian" in order to reproduce the shrinking formula and conquer the world.

Through it all Lily is the consummate housewife: She diligently purchases all advertised products, makes dinner in bowls twice her size, tucks in children larger than herself and hosts dinner for her husband's boss from her place at the center of the table.

What writer Jan Wagner, Lily Tomlin and company tried to create was two movies in one. The first was an innocent little satire about the effects of mass-marketed, brightly-packaged consumer goods on the average family. The second was a clever little satire about the corrupt nature of cor-

porations in power. The result is a simple film that is little more than the sum of these parts.

Something should be said about the cute scenes that were effectively executed. Tomlin completely ignores her son in his Creature-from-the-Black-Lagoon costume; Henry Gibson is a mad scientist who wants to shrink the world to increase his own stature; and Lily argues fervently with her husband while standing atop (what else?) a soap box.

"The Incredible Shrinking Woman" is a simple movie with a cute idea and an adorable leading lady, but it fails because of plot rifts and weak satire. The Mad magazine version would be funnier.

Film series continues

When released in 1966, it won the Golden Lion at the Venice Film Festival and was immediately proclaimed a masterpiece.

The film is "The Battle of Algiers," an important milestone in film history and in the use of art as propaganda, said film professor Jerry Plecki.

"The Battle of Algiers" will be screened March 11 at 7:30 p.m. in Hardin Hall Auditorium a part of Clemson's Film as Social Criticism Series.

Funded by a grant from the South Carolina Committee for the Humanities, the series is designed to help movie-goers understand how film reflects society. All films are free and open to the public.

"The Battle of Algiers" documents the uprising of the Arabs of Algiers against the French in the 1950s and the growth of political consciousness in an oppressed people.

"The emotional effect of the images and music is overpowering," said Plecki. "The audience is made to identify with an entire people—with their hope and pain and collective struggle."

To create this identification, said Plecki, director Gillo Pontecorvo used several new film techniques, the result of which is a surprisingly authentic "newsreel" style.

After screening "The Battle of Algiers," Plecki and Clemson sociologist Susan Brown will lead an audience discussion of how the film depicts Algerian society in the 50s.

Also in the same series, the film "If" will be shown March 25. The film stars Malcolm McDowell and was directed by Lindsey Anderson.



Sticks and stones

Edward Mayer walks through his creation, "Korzybski Station." The sculpture, which consists of 10,000 pieces of lumber, is on display in Lee Hall Gallery.

Concerts highlight vacation

Just in case your yacht happens to be in the shop, or if you simply can't decide whether to fly your Lear jet to Acapulco or St. Thomas, or if you're just plain short of money and can't afford to go to Florida over spring break, here are a few suggestions of things to do near Clemson from March 13 to 24.

First, March 13 is shaping up as a real gem as far as concerts are concerned. The Agora Ballroom in Atlanta will showcase the talents of pop-rock-soul performer Prince, with admission being \$7.50. Also performing in Atlanta will be the Jim Carroll Band, appearing at the club "688." Admission is \$5.

If you're the stay-at-home type, the Marshall Tucker Band will be the musical guests of the ABC-TV show "Fridays" on March 13.

How long has it been since you've seen a circus? Too long, right! For those who like to travel, the Ringling Brothers and Barnum and Bailey Circus will perform twice daily from March 17 through 22 at the Charlotte Coliseum. Ticket information and prices are available by calling the Charlotte Coliseum.

Finally, the new album by the Dixie Dregs, tentatively titled "Unsung Heroes," will be released on March 18 and should be in local stores soon afterward.

Post-break activities planned for students

by Robin Roberts
staff writer

The week following spring break will offer many activities including concerts, movies and a trip to the mountains.

The New England Conservatory Chorus will appear in concert at Littlejohn Coliseum on Monday, March 23, at 8 p.m.

The chorus, directed by Lorna Cooke deVaron, has performed throughout the United States, Europe and the Soviet

Union.

Since 1951 it has appeared annually with the Boston Symphony Orchestra, and it participated in the celebration of the 30th anniversary of the founding of Israel.

The concert is open to the public, and admission is free to students with activities cards. These cards may also be used to purchase a date ticket for \$1. Admission for adults is \$3, and children 16 and under will be admitted for \$1.

The Geology Club display will be in the

Union Gallery Tuesday and Wednesday.

On Thursday Robert Starling will appear in concert in the Palmetto Room at 8 p.m. Admission to the concert, sponsored by the Union Coffeehouse Committee, will be \$2.

Also on Thursday, Edgar's will present southern rock by Strider Lee beginning at 9 p.m. Admission is 50 cents.

"Private Benjamin," starring Oscar nominee Goldie Hawn, will be shown in the YMCA Thursday through Saturday. Showtimes are at 7 and 9 p.m., and admission

is \$1.

The midnight movie at the YMCA Theatre on Saturday will be "Grease," starring John Travolta and Olivia Newton-John. It is also the free flick on Sunday, with showtimes at 8 and 10 p.m.

A day hike to Table Rock is also scheduled for Sunday. Students interested in going should sign up at the Union Information Desk in the Loggia by March 26.

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Portrait taking in the gallery

March 10 - 12, 11:00 - 2:00
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(1) 8 X 10; (2) 5 X 7; (10) Wallet size

Sign up in Loggia March 6-9 from 11:00-3:00

\$2.00 advance payment

PHOTOS PHOTOS PHOTOS

Free Flick:

The Boatnicks,
March 8, 8:00 pm



Y Movie: **The China Syndrome**, March 9 - 12
6:45 and 9:00 \$1.00 admission

Video:

Recording session with Jackson Browne
and Billy Joel, March 9 - 15

In  **Edgar's**
YOUR UNION NITE CLUB

ACC Tournament on the big screen
March 5 - 7

Meet the Administrators,
"Questions and Answers"
March 12, 12:00-1:30 pm
in the Palmetto Room
Bring your lunch

PHOTOS PHOTOS PHOTOS

MEET THE ADMINISTRATORS

Broadway comes to



Singer Marty Bear,
\$1.00, March 11 at 9:00 pm

Robert Starling Concert
in Palmetto Room

March 26 at 8:00 pm, \$2.00 admission

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sports

trailing the tiger by cobb oxford

To the next sports editor: good luck

Life is full of small comings and goings, for everything we take, we leave a little bit behind.

—Summer of '42

Well, it has finally come to an end. It has been a marvelous three years as sports editor of The Tiger, but it has not been without its pain and agony. Despite popular opinion, working for The Tiger is not an easy job, and the staff consists of many hard-working, dedicated people that attempt every week to put out the best damn product they can. And most of the time, they succeed.

It will be a very long time before I forget the people I worked with during my years with The Tiger.

With three years of experience as sports editor, I feel I can leave my successor with some useful advice that will help him or her try to keep a handle on this job.

- Don't be bothered by Clemson fans. Most of these fans can't be found when they are needed.

Clemson fans are no different from any other fans you will find across the country. As a group, they do not want to hear anything negative about their "Tygas." If Clemson ever starts losing, these fans can never be found. I know because I saw the mad rush for tickets once the Tigers started winning in 1977 and 1978, after two miserable seasons in 1975 and 1976 with plenty of seats available.

- Don't be afraid to state your opinion. Just make sure you report what you see.

Contrary to popular opinion, the sports editor of The Tiger does not have to always support Clemson. If the Tigers do well, say so. If the Tigers stink, say so. That is all there is to this job—just write what you believe.

- Don't argue with late-night phone callers or irate fans.

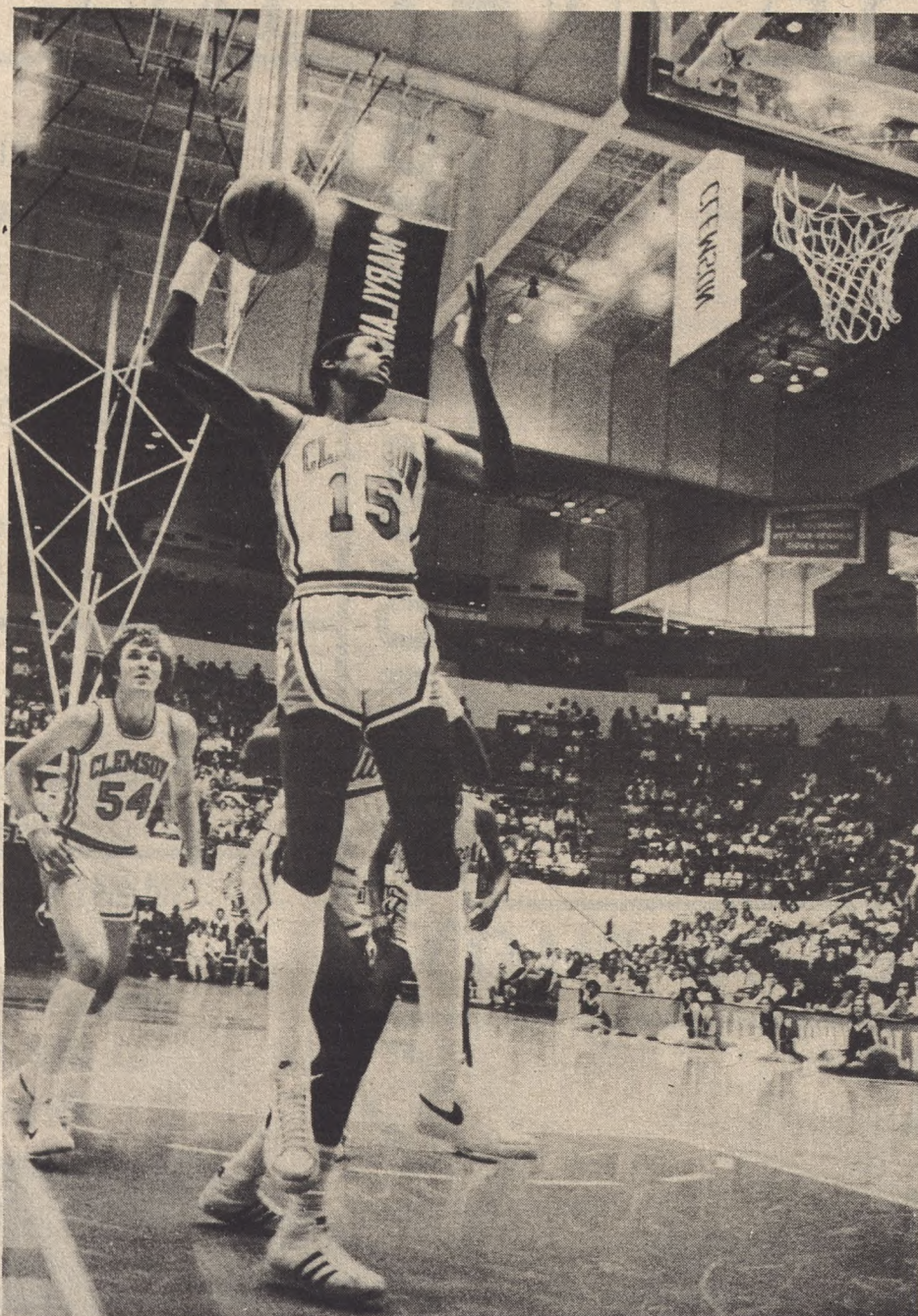
There is no way you can win the argument in either case so just hang up the phone or tell them to write a letter. Besides, late-night phone callers are usually drunk anyway.

- Don't be swallowed up by the hype of Tigermania.

Just because something is from Clemson does not automatically make it good. Also, try to limit the number of orange items that you have in your wardrobe.

- Don't ever be afraid to say you are from Clemson.

In my many travels, I have run into Clemson people all over, and they all have a



Vincent Hamilton snatches a rebound while Bill Ross looks on in the final home game of the season against the University of Baltimore Super Bees. The Tigers won the game, 91-69.

special tale to tell about how things used to be when this was a military school. This is a unique institution. Be proud of it and of all of its accomplishments—win or lose.

- Enjoy your time as sports editor of The Tiger.

This is some obvious advice, but it is practical. This is an exciting job with the chance to meet personalities that many people can meet only through radio and television. The time is short so make the most of it.

- Don't let coaches worry you. They all

think that their sports are the most important and that the world is going to end if the student body does not read about their teams.

If you allow them to, most of the coaches will try to dictate what goes in your sports section. Be consistent with your coverage of Clemson athletics, and this will keep everyone happy.

- Never trust an official athletic department statement.

Whatever the statement is, there is probably an untold story behind it. Be sure to establish some sources that can tell you the real story. If the reasoning sounds fishy, research the story. You might just plow your way through a smoke screen onto something staggering.

- Read every paper you can and talk to the football and basketball coaches as often as possible.

In other words, keep your ear to the ground and gather all of the information you can. The more knowledge you have, the better you will be able to report a story or state an opinion.

- If you have any major questions about a story or The Tiger, go ask Dr. Henry.

In my four years with The Tiger, Dr. Louis Henry has become a good friend and supporter. He always wants to see the staff put out the perfect issue. We never made it during my time. I hope that your staff will be able to come through. Most of the time, Dr. Henry has been proud of The Tiger. Make sure that you work hard to keep him proud of the paper.

It was a fast four years, but, in a way, I am glad it is over. It was a lot of hard work, but I can't say that it was not worth the time and effort. I have taught and learned many things about the paper and about life in general.

My most memorable moment as sports editor of The Tiger was the Maryland football game of 1978. Clemson won the ACC title at College Park with a thrilling 28-24 win that contained some of the most spectacular individual efforts ever seen on a college football field.

Life is full of small comings and goings, but I feel that I am leaving with more than I came. However, I have left a little bit behind. It is impossible to stay in one place for four years and not leave something.

I can't say it has not been fun, or I would be lying.

Goodbye, Clemson, and thanks for everything.

Season record: 20-10

Tigers fall to Deacons in first round

by Cobb Oxford
sports editor
and
Cindy Powell
staff writer

A dreary, rainy day in Washington was made worse for the Clemson Tigers as the Wake Forest Demon Deacons used clutch free-throw shooting to defeat them, 80-71, in the first round of the Atlantic Coast Conference Basketball Tournament.

"It was a good ballgame for 35 minutes, but we missed some opportunities late," head coach Bill Foster said. "We had too many turnovers and too much Frank Johnson."

The first half of the game was as close as the 39-38 half-time score indicated. Wake Forest led by as many as six points in the final two minutes of the half, but the Tigers closed the gap to one before heading for the locker room.

The initial 15 minutes of the second half were just like the first, with Clemson and Wake Forest exchanging the lead several times. The Tigers took a three-point lead, 60-57, with 8:08 left in the game on a layup by Larry Nance. But then the Demon Deacons took control and hit 14 out of 16 free throws in the final six minutes to win.

"I guess the turning point was Chris Dodds' turnover when we were up by one

and had a chance to go up by three," Foster said. "Chris made a bad decision, and we went from one up to one down. It was 61-60, then it was 62-61 and the beginning of the end."

Clemson shot 51 percent from the field, compared to 50 percent for Wake Forest, and the Tigers out-rebounded the Demon Deacons, 36-32. The key, however, was turnovers: The Tigers gave up the ball 19 times.

Nance, who was named to the ACC second team earlier this week, made a strong bid for more post-season honors with one of the finest performances of his career. He hit 12 of 17 from the field and three of four

from the line for a total of 27 points. He also grabbed 11 rebounds.

Johnson countered for Wake Forest with several bombs from another area code against Clemson's 2-1-2 zone defense. He chipped in a game high of 32 points and had three assists, six rebounds and five steals. Johnson was named the game's most valuable player for his efforts.

"I wouldn't trade Frank Johnson for anyone in the country," Wake Forest head coach Carl Tacey said.

The Tigers end their regular season with a 20-10 record, and while post-season play is probable, the coaches are uncertain as to where.

Lady Tigers win in regular-season finale, 72-67

The Lady Tiger basketball team ended its regular season after a five-hour wait Saturday afternoon with a 72-67 victory over the University of District of Columbia Lady Firebirds in Littlejohn Coliseum.

The game was scheduled to begin at noon, but a misprint caused UDC to believe that game time was 7 p.m. A search by the athletic department found the Lady Firebirds eating lunch at Wendy's in Clemson, and the game was rescheduled for 5 p.m.

"We were prepared to play at 12. Then we had to put it off until five, and that had an effect," Clemson assistant coach Marian

Brewer said. "We played poorly, and we shot poorly. Fortunately they had a poor shooting night too."

"I'll take wins anyway that I can get them," head coach Annie Tribble said. "I'm just glad that we had enough to come back, and I'm pleased with those who brought us back: Denise Marshall, Debra Buford and Celia Slater."

Barbara Kennedy was the game's leading scorer, with 27 points, 18 of those in the first half. Mary Ann Cubelic was the only other Lady Tiger in double figures, with 12 points. Kennedy led the team in rebounds, with 14,

and Annette Wise added 10.

With the Atlantic Coast Conference regular-season championship and a season's record of 22-7, it is almost certain that the 19th-ranked Lady Tigers will enter the AIAW Region II tournament either as the South Carolina representative or as an at-large selection.

The state championship is decided between Clemson and the University of South Carolina on the basis of the number of common opponents beaten and the final scores of those games.

"If USC has to forfeit any games, then we'll be the South Carolina repre-

sentative," Tribble said. USC played its first 12 games with an ineligible player, Franny Washington, and a decision by the AIAW on whether or not USC will have to forfeit those games is pending.

If Clemson is the state representative, then the first tournament game will be played in Littlejohn.

There are 14 at-large bids. "If we accept an at-large bid, then we'll have to travel, possibly to Kentucky," Brewer said. Other possible opponents are Old Dominion, Tennessee and Virginia.

The Lady Tigers will be notified Sunday of their position in the tournament.

sports digest

Fencers nab ACC regular-season championship

The men's fencing team clinched the regular season Atlantic Coast Conference title with a win over the University of North Carolina, 18-9.

The win over North Carolina gave the team an overall record of 12-1. Jay Thomas, All-American in epee, had a 3-0 record against North Carolina. Bill Shufford, epee, had a 3-0 record; Mark Poehler, sabre, had a 3-0 record; and Steve Dzincielewski, foil, had a 2-0 record.

This is the third year in a row that the fencing team has won the ACC championship. Head coach Charlie Poteat's ACC record for those three years is 16-1. The team's single loss this year was at the hands of then top-ranked Penn State, 14-15.

The team leaves Friday for the southeastern United States championships in Chapel Hill, N.C. Poteat hopes to qualify

the maximum number of three fencers for the NCAA finals on March 19 through 21 in the qualifying rounds at Chapel Hill.

Swimmers show

The swimming team took third place in the ACC Men's Swimming and Diving Championships held last weekend at Fike Natatorium.

Defending champion NC State won the championship for the 11th straight year. The University of North Carolina took second place.

A list of team scores follows:

NC State	507.5
North Carolina	424.5
Clemson	343
Virginia	268.5
Maryland	171.5
Duke	101
Georgia Tech	44

Ruggers grind

Virginia Tech fell victim to the undefeated Clemson rugby team "A" side by a convincing final score of 23-6. The overconfident Tech side was not prepared for Clemson's speedy backs, as the Tomlinson brothers, Kevin "Dr. Spock" Barringer, Melvin "Preppy" Lane and Paul "Blue

Hose" Bushing left the Techmen grabbing air.

The "Killer B's" suffered their first loss of the spring season on a last minute Tech try, 7-6.

Gymnasts compete

The women's gymnastics team will compete in the AIAW District II and III regional championship meet at Georgia College Saturday at 1 p.m.

Besides determining regional team and individual champions, the meet will serve as a final chance to qualify for the national championship to be held March 20 and 21 in Superior, Wis.

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PIANO MUSIC when a decent player can be found

COMING SOON: Customer Appreciation Day

UNDER CONSIDERATION: Dart Board using a picture of **RICHARD BROOKS** as the **BULLSEYE**

1981 Tiger Baseball Schedule and Results

DATE	OPPONENT	SITE/SCORE
Feb 21	The Citadel	6-0
22	The Citadel	6-3
26	Florida	1-8
27	Florida	4-5
28	Florida State	8-9
Mar 1	Florida State	7-11
2	Valdosta State	4-7
3	Valdosta State	6-1

5	Georgia	Athens, Ga.
6	WESTERN CAROLINA	CLEMSON
7	APPALACHIAN STATE	CLEMSON
8	APPALACHIAN STATE	CLEMSON
9	MARSHALL	CLEMSON
10	HOWARD	CLEMSON
11	HOWARD	CLEMSON
12	*DUKE	CLEMSON
13	*DUKE	CLEMSON
14	Winthrop	Rock Hill
15	Francis Marion	Florence
16	NC-Wilmington	Wilmington, N.C.
17	NC-Wilmington	Wilmington, N.C.
18	East Carolina	Greenville, N.C.
19	East Carolina	Greenville, N.C.
20	*Wake Forest	Winston-Salem, N.C.
21	*North Carolina	Chapel Hill, N.C.
22	*NC State	Raleigh, N.C.
23	OHIO STATE	CLEMSON
24	OHIO STATE	CLEMSON
25	TENNESSEE	CLEMSON
26	TENNESSEE	CLEMSON
27	GEORGIA SOUTHERN	CLEMSON
28	GEORGIA SOUTHERN	CLEMSON
29	GEORGIA SOUTHERN	CLEMSON
31	GEORGIA	CLEMSON
Apr 1	*GEORGIA TECH	CLEMSON
2	WINTHROP	CLEMSON
3	South Carolina	Columbia
4	South Carolina	Columbia
5	*WAKE FOREST	CLEMSON
6	Erskine	Due West
7	*Georgia Tech	Atlanta, Ga.
8	Georgia	Athens, Ga.
9	Western Carolina	Cullowhee, N.C.
11	*NC STATE	CLEMSON
12	*NORTH CAROLINA	CLEMSON
13	SOUTH CAROLINA	CLEMSON
14	SOUTH CAROLINA	CLEMSON
16	*Maryland	College Park, Md.
17	*Maryland	College Park, Md.
18	*Virginia	Charlottesville, Va.
19	*Virginia	Charlottesville, Va.
22-25	ACC Tournament	Chapel Hill, N.C.

* Denotes Atlantic Coast Conference Game

All weekday homes games start at 3 p.m.

All weekend home games start at 2 p.m.

Double Headers start at 1:30 p.m.



photo by Michael L. Pully

Sophomore pitcher Jimmy Key shut out The Citadel Bulldogs in Charleston as the Clemson Tiger baseball team won its opening game of the season, 6-0.

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